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Neo-Fascists Held After Failure of Barcelona Attack

By James M. Markham. BARCELONA — A major investigation of neo-Fascist groups was opened here Monday in connection with the seizure of a bank headquarters...



Police hustling an unidentified assailant away from the liberated Banco Central in Barcelona.

Hostages Freed on Turkish Jet As Passengers Attack Hijackers

SOFIA — Passengers aboard a hijacked Turkish airliner diverted in Burgas attacked their captors Monday and freed themselves after 30 hours of captivity...

Begin Says Russians Aid Syria in Lebanon

Tass Rejects Charge as Delusion; Israelis Report Plane Shot Down. JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin contends that the Soviet Union has advisers accompanying Syrian Army units into Lebanon...



Menachem Begin

Schlesinger Criticizes U.S. Allies on Missiles

By Joseph Fitcher. BRUSSELS — Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday that European leaders, after pressing successive U.S. administrations to provide Europe-based missiles capable of hitting the Soviet Union...

Saudis Held Ready To Raise Oil Price

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia, in a bid to strike a broad compromise, seemed prepared Monday to raise its oil price, three OPEC oil ministers said publicly at the end of the first day of the cartel's price-setting meeting...



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, center, and other Saudi oil officials attending the opening session of the semiannual meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva.

6 Arab Gulf States Form Council

ABU DHABI — The heads of state of Saudi Arabia and five other states signed agreements Monday uniting their countries in a Gulf Cooperation Council despite sharp differences on military policy...

Automobiles section listing various car models like Aston Martin, Lagonda, British Motors, and their prices.

INSIDE section with sub-headings: French Assurance, Cambodian Shift, Polish March, Rhone-Alpes.

9 Killed in Texas Flood. AUSTIN, Tex. — Thunderstorms caused flooding 20 to 30 feet deep early Monday, killing at least nine persons and causing heavy damage in central Austin.







George Jessel, 83, Is Dead, U.S. 'Toastmaster General'

Los Angeles Times Service
HOLLYWOOD — George Jessel, 83, a vaudeville and silent film star who became America's unofficial "toastmaster general," died Sunday following a heart attack.

with Fanny Brice in "Sweet and Low," a stage hit, and a proposed two-week appearance with old friend Eddie Cantor at New York's famed Palace vaudeville theater turned into a three-month holdover run.



George Jessel ... in a 1970 photograph

OBITUARIES

His voice changed he was singing at lodge meetings. Then he formed a boy trio (one of the other singers was Walter Winchell), and he soon came to the attention of entrepreneur Gus Edwards, who hired him for his traveling vaudeville troupe.

In succeeding years, he divided his time between Broadway, the musical stage, radio and night clubs.

During the past three decades, however, Mr. Jessel was best known as a toastmaster and after-dinner speaker. At his peak he once estimated that he traveled 8,500 miles a week, 40 weeks a year, addressing 200 differing gatherings.

In 1942, he caused a public stir when, at 44, he was married to showgirl Lois Andrews, then only 16. (It was his third marriage). And in 1961, when he was 63, he was the object of a highly publicized paternity suit brought by actress Joan Taylor. At first, he denied responsibility, saying the charge was "a compliment — at my time of life." But later he settled out of court.

Laura Allende

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Laura Allende, 69, a sister of Chile's late Marxist President Salvador Allende and herself a former Socialist member of the Chilean parliament, fell 18 floors to her death Saturday from a hotel room window in Havana, a hotel spokesman said.

John Rayner Heppenstall

LONDON (AP) — John Rayner Heppenstall, 69, a British critic, poet, novelist and historian of crime, died Saturday.

Lewis B. Patten

DENVER (AP) — Lewis B. Patten, 66, writer of 100 Western novels and short stories, died Friday. Mr. Patten was awarded the Golden Saddleman's Award by the Western Writers of America in 1979 for his collected work.

Frank Scherschel

BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) — Frank Scherschel, 74, the former chief photographer of Life magazine, who covered many of the major battles of World War II, died Saturday of lung cancer.

DEATH NOTICE

The family of Mr. Theodore GHERTSOS, Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur, Commandeur du Phénix, Officier de l'Ordre de la Couronne Béige, Commandeur de l'Ordre Léopold II, Grand Croix de Saint André du Patriarcat de Constantinople, regrets to announce his death in Paris on May 23, 1981. Services will be held on Wednesday, May 27, at 10:30 at Saint Stéphane Orthodox Cathedral, 7 Rue Georges-Bizet, Paris-16<sup>e</sup>, followed by burial in the family vault in Zurich (Switzerland) on Friday, May 29, 103 Ave. Henri-Martin, 75016 Paris. 63 Aurora Street, Zurich.

Pen Sovann Expected to Be Cambodia's Next Leader

By Denis D. Gray

PHNOM PENH — Pen Sovann, a little-known veteran of Cambodia's revolution, is expected to become the country's most powerful leader when the Vietnamese-backed regime unveils a new government and Communist Party over the next few months, according to various Cambodian sources.

These roles would seem to place Pen Sovann way above a leadership group that owes its position and power to Vietnamese forces which toppled the previous Communist regime of Premier Pol Pot in early 1979.

This group includes pro-Vietnamese Communists such as Heng Samrin, a former Pol Pot follower who defected not long before the Vietnamese invasion.

Western diplomats in neighboring Thailand who closely monitor Cambodian developments say Pen Sovann is probably more trusted by the Vietnamese and less tainted by association with the bloody Pol Pot regime than men like Heng Samrin.

Although Pen Sovann has held power for 28 months, he is little known among the general population and the regime has made no attempts to fill in the large gaps in his biography.

An official biography published for the May 1 election said that Pen Sovann was born in 1936 of poor peasants in the southeastern province of Takeo.

"Fired by the revolutionary ideal" at age 14, he fought courageously in south-eastern Cambodia against the French who were losing their colonial grip on Indochina, the biography said.

Although the biography is almost silent about the 1954-1970 period, strong indications in Phnom Penh are that Pen Sovann was among those Cambodians selected to receive military and political training in North Vietnam. Like others in the current regime, Pen Sovann speaks Vietnamese fluently and is believed to have a Vietnamese wife.

The biography said only that he studied at a "higher military college," served as an assistant division commander in the war against U.S.-backed governments in Indo-

china and worked in Hanoi in 1970-73 for the radio of the National United Front of Kampuchea (Cambodia), the grouping which fought against the Lon Nol regime and included not only the Pol Pot group but Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former chief of state.

Pol Pot's faction carried out purges of its own ranks even as the war against Lon Nol raged and Pen Sovann, according to the biography, split from Pol Pot in 1973 to follow the true revolutionary road. Pen Sovann has been quoted in a 1979 speech describing Pol Pot's terror tactics in detail and saying he personally had "suffered a lot."

On Jan. 8, 1979, a day after Vietnamese forces took Phnom Penh, Pen Sovann was elected vice president of the People's Revolutionary Council, in charge of national defense.

The council and a National United Front for the Salvation of Cambodia are to be replaced within the next two months by a National Assembly, a council of state and a council of ministers. A constitution to be adopted by the National Assembly spells out that the Communist Party will be the main political force.

The Phnom Penh regime hopes both to consolidate its power internally through these moves and to legitimize itself in the eyes of an international community, which for the most part still recognizes the Pol Pot regime in the United Nations, the sources said.

Tokyo Refuses to Ban Midway's Return

By James Foley

TOKYO — The Japanese government, under strong criticism over its national security policies, rejected a demand in parliament Monday that it ban the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway from returning to its port in Tokyo Bay.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda turned down the demand, made by a Communist member, as the government faced concerted opposition on its defense attitudes. "My understanding is that the Midway should be allowed to make the port call as it has in the past," Mr. Sonoda said.

The 64,000-ton vessel, the only U.S. carrier with a home port outside the U.S., is now on duty in the Indian Ocean, and is expected back at nearby Yokosuka on June 5 or 6.

Opposition parties questioned the government after allegations by former senior U.S. officials that U.S. 7th Fleet warships have been carrying nuclear weapons here, apparently in violation of Japanese regulations.

No Mission to Washington

The charges caused a public storm and centered on the Midway. The vessel carries three kinds of planes capable of dropping nuclear bombs — F-4 Phantoms, A-6 Intruders and A-7 Corsairs.

Premier Zenko Suzuki, meanwhile, rejected a proposal by the opposition Socialist Party grouping to send a mission to the United States to question officials there. He said that Washington had not asked for consultations about the entry of nuclear weapons into Japan, and that "I believe no nuclear weapons have ever been brought into Japan."

The controversy increased anti-American sentiment in Japan and led indirectly to the cancellation of U.S.-Japanese naval maneuvers last Friday after dozens of salmon-fishing nets and lines were report-

ed cut by the warships. The 22 naval vessels were returning to base Monday.

Washington has refused to disclose the location of American nuclear weapons and Tokyo has refused to question the Americans on the subject. As a result, the Japanese are confused about whether nuclear weapons have passed through or are stored in their country, and political commentators say the people now distrust both governments.

China Says Lobby on Capitol Hill Wants a 'Protectorate' on Taiwan

United Press International

PEKING — China said Monday the Taiwan lobby on Capitol Hill in Washington was trying to turn the Nationalist-held island into a U.S. "protectorate" backed by American military might against Peking.

The Chinese news agency charged that supporters of Taiwan were talking as if U.S. commitments to recognize Peking were "a mere worthless scrap of paper."

The statement, sparked by last week's hearing on Taiwan by the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Asian and Pacific Subcommittee, reflected Peking's growing sensitivity on the Taiwan issue and its determination to rebuff pro-Taiwan sentiments in the United States.

The news agency's Washington correspondent, Peng Di, who wrote the dispatch, said he received "a deep impression that a handful of persons are invariably taking advantage of U.S. Congress meetings to peddle their 'Two Chinas' doctrine." The agency called members of the Taiwan lobby "tricksters."

7.5 Quake in Pacific

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The largest earthquake in at least seven months — 7.5 on the Richter scale — occurred Monday in a sparsely populated area of the Pacific, the Auckland Islands region south of New Zealand, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

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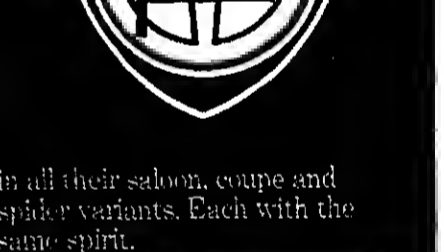
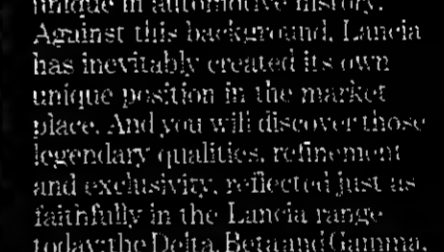
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# Rhône-Alpes

## BOCUSE Jet-Setting Chef Markets Himself

By Patricia Wells

ONS — Shortly after dawn, a spotless green and white Turbo van rumbles impatiently in the narrow streets of Lyons, screaming to a halt at the open-air produce market along the Saône.

imposing man in a rumpled black corduroy and camel wool scarf alights, takes one restless step at the growing swarm of merchants and pers, and turns on his heels.

et me buy you a coffee," he shouts quickly, already halfway down the crowded

l Bocuse, the jet-setting French chef who has himself a household-world around the world, a man who has been dubbed the Henry Kissinger of his wandering ways, is off on his favorite of all: the daily market tour.

### A Dozen Stops

ween 6:30 and 9 a.m., he will make perhaps a dozen stops, pausing to finger the fresh tarragon and lettuce, to pick up some Lyonnais sausages for rip to Paris that afternoon, taking time to greet dozens of merchants he passes on the way. For women, young and old, there is a heavy embrace, a pat on each cheek, a gentle pat on the behind. In ten, there will be three, four, five brief stops for a word and conversation.

l Bocuse, the hometown rascal made good, is his restaurant, named Paul Bocuse, in the suburb of Collonges-au-Mont-d'Or, has held the three Michelin stars since 1965. Since then, he has helped popularize the lighter cooking style known as nouvelle cuisine, being a personality cult, a one-man multinational station, plastering the world with his stern and is portrait of the chef as king.

day, he is less a chef and more an ombudsman rench cooking, traveling about the world, peddling his wares along the route. His cookbook, "La ne du Marche," has sold more than 1 million copies since 1976. His wine, Paul Bocuse Beaujolais, is on shelves in Tokyo as well as in New York. He shares the profits of two French restaurants in o, once ran a cooking school there and lends lent to restaurateurs in Brazil. He has his own of solid nickel sauteuses, endorses French for the home and runs a food boutique in s. He has even published a children's book, all a day in the life of his restaurant. Next year, Bocuse and his buddy-chef Roger Verge and n Lenotre will open the French pavilion at la's Disneyworld.

s all part of a gaudy, ornate, baroque style one senses, is all a giant put-on. But if the keeps buying it, why not keep adding another of dizziness? "I am, simply, a businessman. What say?" he says undeniably.

### Prize Toy

comes as no surprise to find that the P.T. Bar of the kitchen loves nothing better than show-off his prize toy: an 18-foot-high Victorian organ dled in L'Abbaye, a nearby restaurant, where he has wedding dinners and family banquets, while ing lights, drums and cymbals compete with the s of the blaring, fainground oom-pah-pah. had all this blather, one finds a romantic, sen- admitted sexist Frenchman who, if given a e to do as he pleased, would spend it in the . "I have great faith in the garden," he says, ing another foamy cup of express. "this is a difficult time in the world," he contin- "War, fighting everywhere. Man needs comfort. an look for that comfort in many things — alcohol, in women, or in the garden, and then kitchen."



Bocuse (right) on daily shopping round. "I am, simply, a businessman..."

The man who signaled the start of nouvelle cuisine now signals its decline, predicting a return to comforting, traditional cuisine. Nouvelle cuisine is not a trend that will last, he says, adding, "What is new today is old tomorrow."

### Abstract Art

He compares nouvelle cuisine to abstract art, which he loathes. "It is copied so easily, and most can't tell the masters from the imposters."

He also deplores restaurants that offer a menu degustation, or a sampling of as many as 10 dishes from the daily menu. "It's like going to the opera and listening to Faust and Carmen in the same evening. It's too much!" he bellows.

On that note, he hops back into his van, now laden with enough meat and fish, cheese and produce to feed the 200 or so diners that will pass through his restaurant that day.

Paul Bocuse looks at his watch. It is barely 9 a.m. "The advantage of getting up at this hour," he says self-contentedly, "is that one gets to live twice each day."

## Leads in Nuclear Energy

(Continued from Page 95)

hydroelectric power and coal. Mr. Giraud wanted those living and working in the area to have preferential rates.

This has yet to come about, but certainly the nuclear industry has had beneficial effects for industrial suppliers and builders and for the research institutes at Grenoble.

The international Eurodif enrichment plant at Pierrelatte (3,000 jobs there and in related uranium plants in Romans and Annecy, and \$400 million a year in turnover) has, like Bugy and Tricastin 3 and 4, provided a new industrial framework.

The industrial and financial effort for the nuclear sector has been the biggest the French have made outside of wartime.

It has brought together big names such as Creusot-Loire, Alsthom Atlantique, CGE, PUK, Cogema, Jemmont-Schneider, Schlumberger and others. It is difficult to stop something with this kind of momentum.

## Skis Rossignol: Local Firm Is Major World Supplier

By Vanya Walker-Leigh

VOIRON — The worldwide economic problems will be good for business, Laurent Boix Vives, the founder-chairman of Skis Rossignol, believes. "Twenty million of the world's 30 million skiers live near ski resorts," he said. "And rising costs of holidays abroad will mean they'll increase their leisure activities near home. The remaining 10 million will go on skiing."

His company accounts for 24 percent of the world ski market and reported a \$200-million turnover for 1980.

Mr. Boix Vives began his business career by developing sales outlets for his father's retail grocery concern in Brides les Bains, near Chambéry. In his early 20s, he set up a small ski-lift company in Courcheval with two friends, Patriek Cognacq and Hubert Courmouls Houles. The three took a gamble on advice from veteran ski champion Emile Allais, and in 1953 bought a bankrupt company, Rossignol, manufacturing 8,000 pairs of skis a year, along with a range of textile goods.

Still managed by its three founders, together with Mr. Boix Vives'

wife and brother and the sons of Mr. Cognacq and Mr. Houles, Skis Rossignol now can manufacture 3 million pairs in factories in France, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, Spain, the United States and Canada.

### 3 Brand Names

Skis are marketed under three brand names — Dynastar, Authier and Rossignol — and have "distinct personalities," Mr. Boix Vives said. He attributes the success of his company to constant innovation, aggressive marketing and the establishment of manufacturing units abroad.

But with 1980 ski sales badly hit by the lack of snow in North America, and low-priced skis beginning to make large inroads into the market, Mr. Boix Vives is pushing ahead with diversification. A range of lower-price skis has been launched. A new factory in Italy should be putting 1 million ski sticks on the market this year. Meanwhile, sales of tennis rackets, made in the United States and France, are expected to top 400,000 in 1981. Rossignol will also build up the marketing of a series of ski and tennis accessories made by other companies.

## Stately Castles in the Countryside A Treasure Trove for Art Lovers

LE TOUVET — The Rhone-Alpes region is off the package tour beat, but tourists with their own means of transportation can visit a series of stately homes well-known to art lovers.

Less than an hour from Grenoble, the sturdy Chateau du Touvet faces the Alps, and is flanked by a magnificent 18th-century water staircase. Touvet's furnishings include many pieces by Grenoble artisans of the period, as well as memorabilia of an aide of Napoleon, General Oudinot, an ancestor of the present owner, the Marquis de Quinsons.

Up the Isere Valley, three homes present fine examples of military fortresses converted to civilized, 17th- and 18th-century living — Virieu, Thorens, and Septeme.

Just outside Grenoble, 17th-century Sassenages, oow bousing the Fondation de France, contains a

valuable collection of 17th- and 18th-century furniture.

Around Lyons, 17th-century Flecheres is decorated by Italian artists and also has a transportation museum with ancient vehicles.

Between Lyons and St. Etienne, Sury-le-Comtal offers an exceptional example of 17th-century sculptured woodwork decorating a series of rooms. La Bassie d'Urie nearby is a 16th-century French version of then contemporary Italian domestic architecture — including a shell-covered grotto.

St. Marcel-de-Felins, also near Sury, contains a series of rooms decorated with 17th-century painted woodwork.

Visiting hours vary, but a map and information are available from La Demeure Historique, 57 quai de la Tourmelie, Paris 5. Tel: 329.02.86.

—VANVA WALKER-LEIGH

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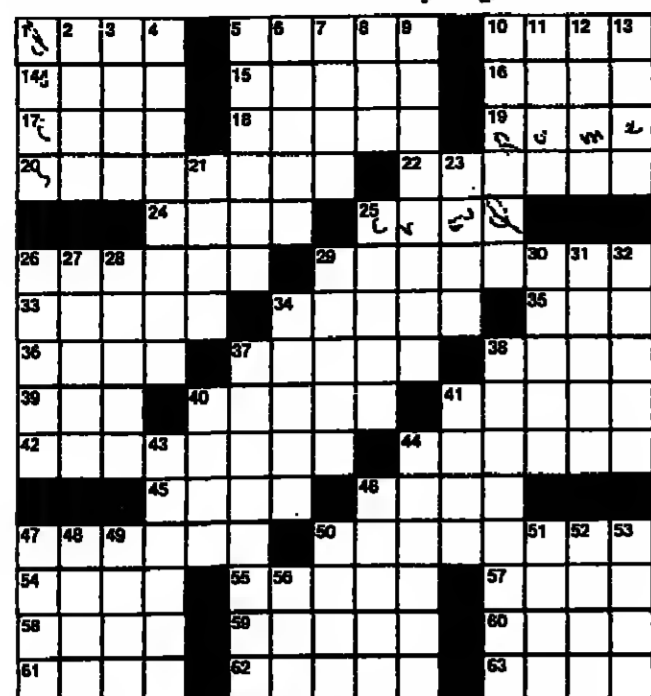






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By Eugene T. Maleska

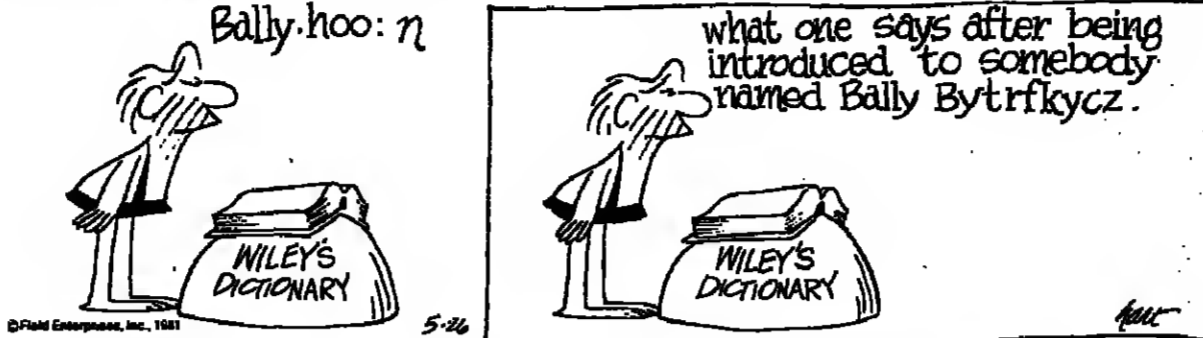


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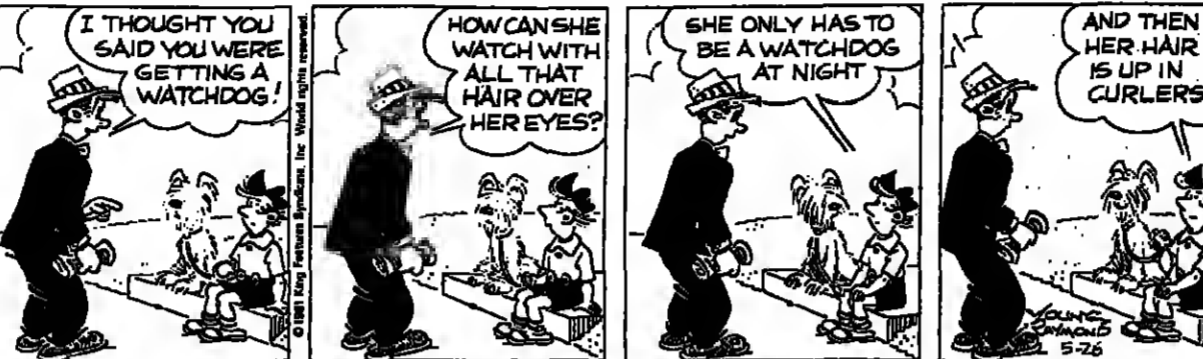
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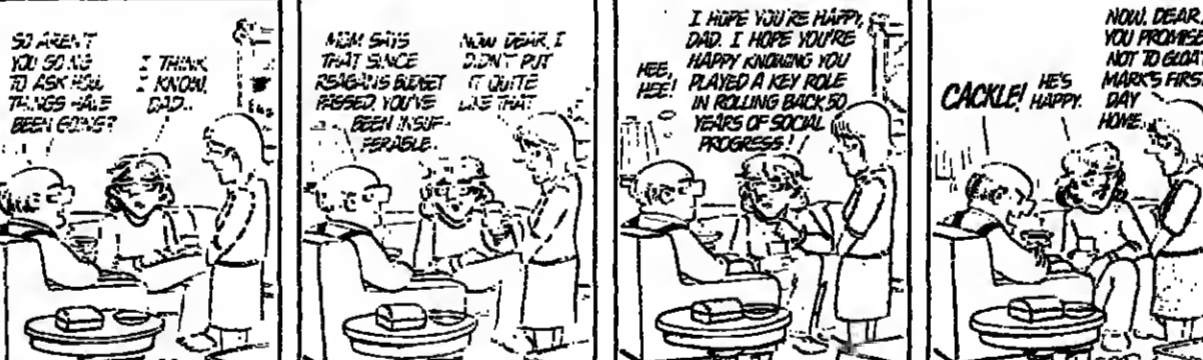
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BOOKS

- THE MORDIDA MAN
By Ross Thomas, Simon & Schuster. 284 pp. \$13.95.
THE ANTS OF GOD
By W.T. Tyler. The Dial Press. 278 pp. \$10.95.
Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

THE good writers in suspense fiction tend to get philosophical...

ROSS Thomas, however, is a good writer who doesn't try to fit too many wheels without wheels...

THE AMATEUR
By Robert Littell, Simon & Schuster. 252 pp. \$12.95.
By Len Deighton. Knopf. 339 pp. \$12.95.

IT'S a very good season for suspense: Martin Cruz Smith's 'Gorky Park'...

CHARLIE Heller is a cryptologist working for the Central Intelligence Agency...

WHEN Sara is brutally murdered in West Germany, Heller goes to his superiors and asks them what they are going to do about it...

LEN Deighton's 'XPD' is a complicated mess without a single character interesting enough to make us want to unravel it...

ANATOLE Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Bridge game table with North and South hands and play sequence.

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Dennis the Menace comic strip panels showing a boy playing pranks.

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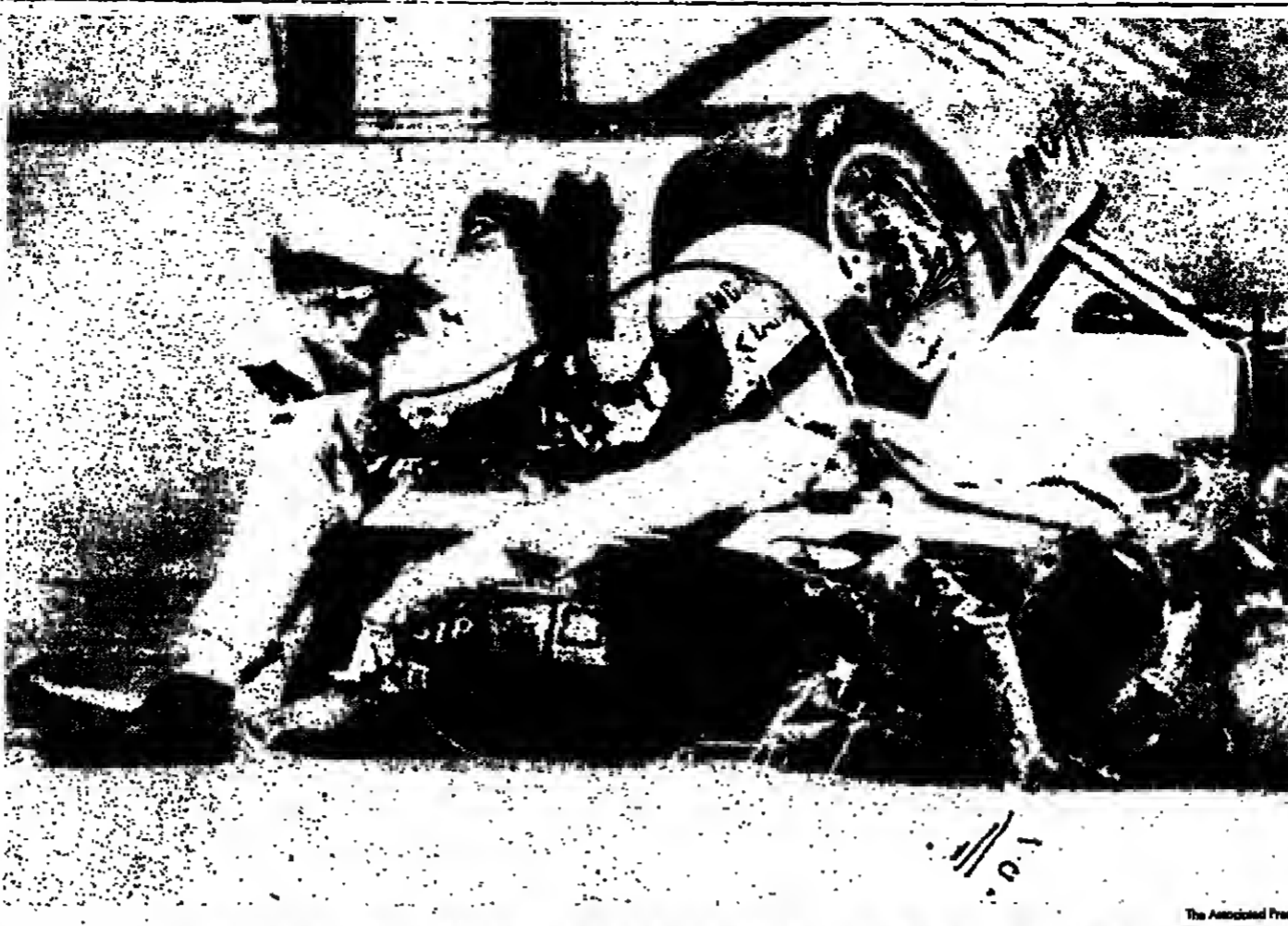


Andretti Declared Finner of Indy 500; Unser Dropped to 2d

United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS — Mario Andretti was declared winner of the Indianapolis 500 Monday...

Mandatory Penalty
"Let me assure you, I searched for facts that would allow me to subtract from the evidence and let the original decision stand, but found none. The penalty was mandatory and so we penalized Bobby Unser one lap."

Cards Fold as Mets Raise 2 Runs in 10th
Pirates 7, Phillies 1
In Pittsburgh, Jim Bibby hit a two-run home run and he and Victor Cruz combined to pitch an eight-inning shutout...



An injured Danny Ongais in the remains of his car after a crash on the 64th lap of the Indianapolis 500.

On the Ragged Edge With Danny Ongais

By Mike Harris
INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Ongais has had a lot of nicknames: The Flyin' Hawaiian, Danny On The Gas and, less kindly, Leadfoot...

Rain Hampers Play In French Open As Solomon Is Ousted

By Nick Strout
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Contestants in the 1981 French Open played tennis when they could Monday...

John McEnroe, the third seed, eliminated Vince Van Patten of the United States, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4. Lopez Maeso, who surprised two top Frenchmen at Roland Garros last November...

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